MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 9 1902.

THE ADDRESS of Bishop Mackey Smith before a graduating class of young beyond their reach. He also calls athis evening glass of beer, another his influence on his warring Senators. pipe and finally a newly-consecrated bishop interdicts his newspaper, it is about time for him to exclaim, "What is to be the finish?" The era of newspapers is a blessing to all, especially to every bumble mechanic or laborer, and when the latter finishes his evening meal and refreshes his mird with the current news of the day and the comments thereon he is engaged in nothlog worse. There is, however, but little sympathy manifested by many of those in high stations in either church or state for the weary plodders o'er life's rough road. Many of the latter class are born with honest passions and vigorous intellects, the genial current of whose souls is often trezen by chill penury. The newspaper is a god-send to such, and to deprive them of it would not only be cruel but would rather tend to produce victousness in people who if kept in ignorance and forced to brood over the tribulations and disappointments in lif would become as vicious as the Goths and Vandals Much of the discontent in the world could be allayed materially if bishops as well as the clergy were thrown more with bumble toilers and manifested ympathy in other ways than ed ympathy in other ways than frowning upon the few luxuries they can sfired. The newspaper is no more calculated to produce discort and danger among the working classes than the object lessors of opu ence and pomp of power which they have before them of the command the time. Many an honest toller owes all his intellegence to the newspaper. Numbers have taught them selves how to read by points over its beadines. The newspaper, is short, is the sine qua non of modern civilization and the average at a mill, if anything, become a better chizen by reading it.

THERE IS some apprene sion among without making the necessary appropriation for the proposed memorial bridge, in which event that organiza- must come from the senstors who are bridge, in which event the corner-tion will be unable to lay the corner-stone at its grand encampment in Bell arrived at the Pennsylvania station letters to several members of Congress requesting that they use their it fluence in securing legislation that will make possible the laying of the corneratine played several selections. The public of the proposed bridge during the encampment next October. This is the campment next October. This is the first official action taken by the members of the Grand Army of the Repubguard of honor during the day, and in The latter urges upon the members of Congress the desirability of immediate action in the premises, and makes the request in the name of the Grand Army. the bell will close at 5 o'clock when the special train will proceed to Pails. The letter is dated from West Point. There is at present more to encourage to its home in Independence Hall.

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Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied by Miss the friends of the contemplated structure than at any other time since its inception, and it is to be hoped that while the matter is fresh in the minds of all and the Grand Army is anxious to lay the corneratione this year that Congress will heed the reminder made in the name of the organization by the Grand Commander. The utility of such a bridge than at the summer.

Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied by Miss arises of hot fights when the body returns in the fall for the long session. All the present circuit judges are under the day of the fights when the body returns in the fall for the long session. All the present circuit judges are under the day of the fights when the body returns in the fall for the long session. All the present circuit judges are under the day of the fights when the body returns in the fall for the long session. All the present circuit judges are under the day of the fight when the body returns in the fall for the long session. All the present circuit judges are under the day of the fight when the poor to the fight when the body returns in the fall for the long session. All the present circuit judges are under the day of the fight when the poor to the fight when the body returns in the fall for the long session. All the present circuit judges are under the day of the fight when the poor to the fight when the fall for the long session. All the present circuit judges are under the day of the fight when the body returns in the fall for the long session. All the present circuit judges are under the day of the fight when the poor the fight in the fall for the long session. All the present circuit judges are under the fight when the poor the fight in the fall for the long and the fight when the poor the fight when the poor the fight when the fall for the long and the fight when the poor the fight when the fall for the long and the fight Commander. The util ty of such a bridge the summer.

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Congressmen Babcock and Overstreet, of the republican congressional and Q ieen, and other members of the committee, who have been away on a committee. toward other points of the compass, the growth about the water front is inevitable, and the Potomac at Wash-

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construction of war and merchant yes-sels and that the co-operation of the sels and that the co-operation of the yards included will enable them to take the fullest advantage of the exceptional position of the United States as the leading steel producing courtry in the world to compete for foreign work and secure to this country many millions now paid to foreign yards for the co-struction of vessels. But why, with all the advantages this country possesses for building ships, a subsidy should be demanded, is passing strange to all save the initiated. The money is in the treasury and the shipbuilders thick that they might as well have it or somebody else will.

Both sides expressed themselves as atsisted with the outcome.

Prosident Roseevelt, General Hilles, Secretary Boot and a distinguished purty of efficials and lawmakers will leave Washington tomorrow evening to attend the contennal celebration at Weit Point.

The Virginia State Constitutional Convention having adjourned, Fenator Daniel has extremed and resumed his elebration at Weit Point.

Mr. Biroy has gone to Culpejer. Tomorrow be will deliver an address at Bethel Academy in Fauquier county, his alma mater, and on Wednessay he will attend the weit and on Wednessay he will attend the weit of the will marry Miss I next Rosale Williams, of Wilmston, Culpeper county.

Congressman Lanham, of Texas, who spoke in Alexandria on Memorial Day, has gone to Richmond, where tonight he will address the Sons of Confederate Veteraus in that city. well have it or somebody else will.

THE conciliation committee representing the beet sugar Senators held preachers in Philadelphia on Friday its second meeting with the republiwill not tend to produce good feeling can members of the Senate committee among the rank and file of the world. on relations with Cuba on Saturday. He frowns upon newspapers and The effort to reach an understanding CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. imagines they produce discontent on the Cuban reciprocity bill was conamong workingmen who, he says, "read tinued, but no agreement was reached. the theories of half-taught men and The positive announcement was made half-true history," which makes them after the conference by Senators envy those who are born under different representing each side of the conconditions. He also says by the read- troversy that the differences are now ing of newspapers, which are so cheap no nearer adjustment than before the as to be purchased by all, men whose first conference was held, and that lot in life is cast in humble paths are each side occupied pract cally the same made to sigh for pleasures just a little postion that it held in the beginning, and the fear is again arising that the tention to the democracy thus produced fight between the reciprocity and the among workingmen. There are but rebate republicans will resu t in Cuba few comforts the artisan enjoys, and securing no relief from the Congress. when one spiritual guide forbids him The President should exert more of his

CAPTAIN HOBSON, who attempted to block the harbor of Santisgo by sicking a collier, has entered a new field. He addressed a Sunday school in Brunswick, N. J., yesterd .y. Among ther things he compared the other nations of the world with America and said he was proud of the comparison. "This is the only nation," he declared, "where society is not in strata and where the individual can rise above his birth. We are the peace arbiters of the world, and it is our mission to teach nations to the opinion of the officer making such call, the re-assembling of the convention be necessary in order to put in help their fellow-men rather than irjure them." If the captain has truly evidence before the Senate committee on the Philippines concerning the tortures it flicted upon the natives of those islands is to be believed.

FROM WASHINGTON.

orrespondence of the Alexandria Gazette. Washington, D. C., June 9. The indications are for a long debate on the isthmian capal bill in the Sen Prof. Heilprin's discoveries and disclosures have greatly strengt lened the Panama route's chances and the dvocates of the Nicaraguan route ad-

conference with President Roosevell members of the Grand Army of the Republic that Congress will adjourn determination to accept no rebets compromise and told his senatorial caller nat if any concessions are made they

Washington the year. Gen. Eil Tor-nie morning. The special committee rance, commander-in-chief, has written sioners to the station and formally received the bell. Addresses were made by Commissioner Macfarland and Mr. chools were dismissed at noon to al-low the 40 000 pupils an opportunity lic in regard to the purposed event the afternoon the military band from Fort Meyer joined the Marine Band as musicians extraordinary to the bell.
The general public flocked to view the delphie where the bell will be returned

cruise, so that, undisturbed, they might on the new bench.

talk over the coming campaign, reture will be essential. The capital of talk over the coming campaign, reapowerful nation will sooner or later turned last night. They spent one day a powerful nation will sconer or later turned last night. They spent one day become a great metropolis, and its arms will naturally stretch over the noble river running at its doors. While the full republican committee which is the city will also doubtless spread to to meet here as soon as all the members taking of the osta but little of interest

The republicans of the House will cauc The republicans of the fourte microwave tenight to decide the fate of the Fowler bill which augments the powers of national banks and more firmiv establishes the gold standard. It is the general opinion that the settion of the caucus will not be of binding force and that nothing will be done to compel action on the bill at this session of Congress.

The constitutional convention on Saturday acjourned until June 25, when the members will return to Richmond to sign the engrossed constitution and then return to their homes, practically, but not really, laying down their commissions as members of the convention of 1901-'2. Really, however, the convention adjourced sinidie, and will not do so on the 25th, but, as herethfore stated, will not finally adjourn for six months or more. There will be no formal adjournment sinidie, unless some exigency shall arise ad interim that will necessitate the re-assembling that will necessited the re-assembling of the body. If there be no call for the re-assembling of the body, it will merely cease to exist after Jan. 1, 1903, by the terms of a resolution adopted on Saturday. This resolution, which was offer-ed by Mr. Meredith, to provide for any exigency that may srise, and which

was adopted, reads:
Resolved, That when this convention shall adjourn after the enrolling of the conet tution, it shall adjourn surject to the call of the president, or, in case of his inability, subject to the call of the vice president thereof, or in case of the inability of both the president and vice-president, subject to the call of the Fovernor of the State of Virginia, if, in more perfect operation the constitution proclaimed by this convention, as of the 10th day of July, 1902, or for any defined the mission of the United other important matter which may States, the country seems to have departed from its calling; that is if the that if no such call be made prior to January 1, 1903, this convention shall then stand adjourned sini die.

The registration ordinances and the liet of registration boards for the cities and counties of the State were presented to the convertion and adopted. The registration ordinance contains the folowing provisions:

There shall be, according to the odinance, a registrat on board, composed of three members for each ward of ities and magisterial district of counte. Theregs ration shall take place prior to Oc ober 15th of this year, but may begin at different times in the various court es and cities, provided in no place any board shall sit for more than filteen days, unless the time shall be extended by the courty or corpora-tion court. The per diem of the mem-bers Soal be \$2, and the ordinance has been so modified as to allow the mem-bers of the board to run for office while

Senstor Spooner neld a half hour's which was adopted, permitting those conference with President Roosevelt memoers of the Legislature who now

June 25, the members to have their mileage only, except that the members of the enrollment committee are to have pay for the time actually engaged and their mileage. This was adopted.

The constitution framed will become operative on and after July 10, 1902. The fall elections for members of Congress are to be held under the new ufferage provisions of the const tution, which will eliminate from the electo rate about 75 per cent of the negro vote. This will be accomplished under the operation of the understanding clause and other prerequisities to regis-tration, the new registration to be had prior to Outober 15.

There is a movement on foot among members of the legislature to elect the new circuit jidges at the short session of the body in July. It is being urged that a great de-l of time would be saved should this course be pursued, and that it would put out of the way a

Inevitable, and the Potomac at Washington is destined to be spanned at some time as is the Tonasa and Seine now, with more time one cridge.

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REGISTRATION BOARDS.

The following is a list of the registrars for the various counties in its section of the State except those which were printed in the Gazatte last week.

ALEXANDRIA CITY. First Ward-Eigar Snowden, Peter Aitcheson, and O. C. Philippe.
Second Ward-Henry Strauss, Geo.
E. Price, and C. M. Schwab.
Third Ward-Charles B. Marshall,

George W. Bortz, and B. F. Penn. Fourth Ward-C. J. W. Sum William E. Fendall and Champ Walker

ALEXANDRIA COUNTY. Washington District-William Febrey, George Ot Wunder, R. C. L.

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Arlington District—Curt's B. Graham, William Bail, W. W. Douglass
Jefferson District—John W. Varney,
Frank Hume, John W. Slater.

KING GEORGE. Rappahannock-H. Potts, Henry Hunter, Allen Smith.
Potomac—H. T. Garnett, R. W
Coakley, Daingerfield Ashton.
Shiloh—J. G. Tallaferro, C. H. Purks

Alexander Pratt. PRINCE WILLIAM. Dumfries-J. F. Whest, E. G. V. Keys, and D. C. Alexander.
Occoquan-John S. Powell, E. Davis, and W. B. Glascock. Coles-Samuel R. Lowe, jr., John S

Storke, and George M. Goodwin.
Brentsville-D. P. Edmonds, J. P.
Manuel, and John A. Brawner.
Manassas-William N. Lipscomb.
David J. Arrington, and William M.

Wheeler.
Galnesville-George G. Galleher, A H. Johnson, and William H. Brown. LOUDOUN.

Broad Run—W. L. Ferguson, Converse Bridges, J. W. Johnsun.
Jefferson—F. J. Beans, J. O Potts,
G. G. Gregg.
Mount Gilead—W. A. McFarland, J.
R. Marsball, J. B. Vansickler.
Mercer—W. R. Keelen, J. D. Moore,

Henry Seffl . Lovettesville-H. T. Portufield,

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Wm. Poines.
Green Springs—William McComb.
William Canton, J. W. Fiannagan.
Louisa Coutrouse—N. T. Garth
Romulus Poore, Frederick Kean. Cuckoo-William Kean, Robert, N.
Harris, T. N. Beckham.
Jackson-R. A. Trica, Anthony
Goodwin, Geo. F. Harrison.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Today is the 38 b appiversary of the battle of the crater in front of Petersburg.

Three men all colored, were instantly killed by a large block of stone, which was dieloged on Saturday, from the nor h end of the quarry, at the Alberne Soapstone Works near Charlottesville,

Lawrence A. Letchford, a native of Balt'more county and a well known member of the Washington police force, died yesterday on a Southern Railroad train between Charlettesville and Gordonsville.

While giving orders to his men for the day's work before them, Edward Pratt Barrett, superintendent of the National Cemetery at Hampton, was suddenly seized with an attack of heart disease, on Saturday and died before medical assistance could reach him.

Allen P. Saunders and Mrs. Mary R. Powell, postmaster and assistant at skippers, Greenville county, and T. J. Langford, postmaster at same county, have been arre tod for certain alleged irregular ties in con-nection with the conduct of their renection with the spective offices.

A FIGHT IN WINCHESTER .- A eepsation was caused in Winchester on Saturday by a personal encounter on the street between Chief of Police S. A. Frence. Trinite has a population of the Chief was lowered to the ground by Seabright and Mr. B. R. E. Byrd, press. 6.743 and is in a rich territory. It is ropes. Mrs. Mabie had been sufficient cuting attorney for the county. As a located on the side of the island almost result of the encounter Mr. Byrd had his left arm fractured in two places and received several scalp wounds, and controlled the streets at Trinite. and received several scalp wounds, and other it juries, besides concussion of the brain. The fight was the outcome of a scene in the city hall on Friday between the two men. At that time two vis. tors were arrested on a trivial charge and locked up. The grational Mr. Byrd as their counsel and when he went to the city hall to ask where the police judge was, with a view to securing his clients release, he claims Chief Seabright grossly insulted him and threatened to eject him from the building.

On the streets at Trinite.

London, June 9.—In view of disclosures regarding army education, and the social favor-time show in the sciention, the regarding army education, and the social favor-time show in the sciention, the scients of the strongest aristocratic opposition to this, because of Lord Kitchener's obdure; in gradient of the army. There is the strongest aristocratic opposition to this, because of Lord Kitchener's obdure; in gradient of London, June 9.—The following in the strongest aristocratic opposition to this, because of Lord Kitchener's obdure; in gradient of the army. There is the tronging army education, and the social favor-time show in the sciention, and the scients of the strongest aristocratic opposition to this, because of Lord Kitchener's obdure; in the strongest aristocratic opposition to this, because of Lord Kitchener's obdure; in the strongest aristocratic opposition to this, because of Lord Kitchener's obdure; in the strongest aristocratic opposition to this, because of Lord Kitchener's obdure; in the strongest aristocratic opposition to this, because of Lord Kitchener's obdure; in the strongest aristocratic opposition to this, because of Lord Kitchener's obdure; in the strongest aristocratic opposition to this, because of Lord Kitchener's obdure; in the strongest aristocratic opposition to this, because of Lord Kitchener's obdure; in the strongest aristocratic opposition to this, because of Lord Kitchener's obdure; in the strongest aristocratic opposition to the strongest aristocratic opposit Mr. Turnbull offered a resolution pro-viding that when the convection ad-jurnit beto meet again in Richmond on of a scene in the city hall on Friday be-

og. On Saturday while the chief was off duty, Mr. Byrd called at his house to obtain some explanation of the policeman's alleged rude conduct of Fri-day. Mr. Byrd claims that the chief shut the door in his face, and when the lawyer opened it from the outside Chief Seabright sprang upon him with a billy. Mr. Byrd was beaten almost into insensibility, his eye-glasses were shaftered, the coast from noon yes erday till well and his clothing and the sidewalk lit-into the night. Many others, it is beerally drenched with his blood. In the erally drenched with his blood. In the afternoon Mr. Byrd swore out a warrant for Chief Seabright's arrest on a

COURT OF APPEALS. The proceedings in the Court of Appeals in Wytheville on Friday were as

Virginia Coal and Iron Company vs. Keyetone Coal and Iron Company; con-tinued to next term. Venable and Bays ve. Stamper; continued to next term.

Goldsberry v. Carter, argument con-cluded and submitted. Anderson and Maners vs. Mossy Creek Woolen Mills; partially argued and continued until Monday morning.

The Cosmopolican for June has been received from its publishers in Irvington, N.Y. The second part of "Captains of Industry" appearing in this number, contains short sketches of Hanna, Rockefeller, Westinghouse, Claus Spreckles and others, "The Coronation o' Edward VII," illustrated, is an interesting and timely article. A number of good stories by well-known writers, make an attractive feature of this issue. "Men, Women, and Events," and "Progress of Science" "Men. Women, and are entertaining and up to date.

Dangerous If Neglected.

TE-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Rumored Peace Proposal. Wilkesbarre Pa., June 9 .- President John Mitchell received this morning an invitation from Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor, to meet him at the Machattan Hotel at 7 o'clock this evening to discuss a plan for the settlement of the strike. The Commissioner has just returned to New York from Washington where he had a long conference with President Roosevelt on Saturday upon the status of the atthracite miners' strike. President Mitchell leaves this city for New York over the Lablet Valley Bailroad of over the Lehigh Vsiley Railroad at 11.05 o'clock. He said that he was in ignorance of the nature of the peace proposal and therefore could not talk upon this subject until he had inter-viewed Mr. Wright. The news that a

viewed Mr. Wright. The news that a plan for a settlement was on spread rapidly here and caused great jubila-tion among merchants and strikers. The conference is without doubt the result of meetings between President Roosevelt, Senator Hanns, and Com-missioner Wright on Saturday. The President desiring to do all in his President desiring to do all in his power to assist in bringing about an diustment, appointed Commissione Wright to see the miners' representa-tives and also probably the operators. What will come of this procedure is a

aurstion debeted. New York, June 9 .- Labor Commis-York to see the anthracite coal opera-tors, in an endeavor to end the coal strike was at the Manhattan Hotel this morning. He refused to discuss the programme mapped out for him by resident Roosevelt, but it is under stood his first it p will be a conference with Mesers. Olyphant, Truesdale, and Thomas, the presidents of the big coal roads. After obtaining their views be will consult with the strike leaders and finally he will report the result to the President.

An Impos ng Ceremony. Rome, June 9.-At the consistory held today Cardinal Martinelli, former spostolic delegate to the United States, ceived the red hat. The archbishor of Cracow and the archbishop of Prague also received the hat. All the cardinals now in Rome were present at the cere-mony. The postiff was carried to the Sixtine Chapel in the celebrated Sedia (Sextstoria. He was attired in magniflicent red, gold and white robes, and had the triple crown on his bead. Repeated bursts of enthusiam greeted the Pope, who replied with smiles. After the ceremony of imposing the red hat those honored embraced their new colleagues and then returned thanks of the colleagues and then returned thanks of the colleagues and the returned thanks of the colleagues are those for the colleagues and the returned thanks of the colleagues and the returned thanks of the colleagues are the colleagues and the returned thanks of the colleagues are the colleagues and the colleagues are the colleagues are the colleagues and the colleagues are the colleagues the altar. Finally all returned to the in the hospital here. Martin V. Burn-hall of the consistory for a secret meetallocation, performed the ceremony of 'sbut ing the mouths' of the new carillocate. After he had 'constally a brief and ruins. The Arcade huildings are iluals. After he had "opened" them the business of the consistory prooprice were prov ded with the bishops. The Pope is in perfect health. The who had not seen him for some time were surprised at his increased trength At the secret consistory the Pope made Cardinal Martinelli titular head of the Church of t Augustine at Rome and nominated William Kelley, bishop of

St. Augustine, Florida.

The Pope delivered a short allocution thanking the cardinals for their demonstrations of loyalty, but complaining of his position in Rome which prevents him fighting the enemies of the complaining of the prevents him fighting the enemies of the complaints. religion. The Pope appointed Philip Garrigan, of Washington University, Bi-hop of the new diocese of Sioux Cty Iowa.

Foreign News.

Fort de France, June 9.—According to Governor L'Heurre, Triulte is to be the new commercial centre of Martinique, taking the place of St. Pierre, which will probably remain a ruin. The harbor is to be improved and a railroad is to be built to Fort de

were hearty."

Vienna, Jine 9 —It is reported that rich and extens we coal fields, have been discovered at Gokove, near Warsaw which promise to relieve Russia of the necessity of importing coal.

New York, June 9 .- Eight lives are known to have been lost by drowning as a result of the great gale that swept dred sloops and cathosts, each with a party of from four to fitteen amateur fishermen on board, were caught in the gale on the fishing canks off Rockaway Beach. They had a terrible time. The wind blew at a rate of from 40 to 50 miles, kicking up mountainous seas, that threatened every moment to en-gulf them. When the flood tide set in the major portion of the fleet managed battered, and with many sick and frightened fishermen aboard. A numper of the boats are still missing.

A Serious Cave-in. Pitts'on, Ps., June 9.—As a result of the accumulation of gases and water in the Eric Colliery, near Hughestown, the seven across of surface this morning gave way from six to eight feet. Ten houses in which mine work-ers itved, were badly damaged. Men, women and children fl. dacross the fields, fearing a general cave-in. No further sinking of the land at that particular point is expected but

ers lived, were badly damaged. Men, women and children fl daccoss the fields, feering a goneral cover-ip. No further sinking of the land at that particular point is expected but persons living over other mines are apprehensive. None of the house tumbled in altogether but portions of several fell.

A SACRELIGIOUS FEAST.—At the service held at the Munker church, at Uppertract, W. Vs., yesterdsy, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was to be administered. The bread and wine had been prepared, but when the time came to administer the Supper it was found that someone had caten and drunk the bread and wine.

The thief is unknown.

PROPOSALS FOR VITRIFIED BRICK AND GRANTIE DRICK PAVING on the City Engineer until noon, JUNE 12, the City Engineer until noon, JUNE 12, the concrete base, and about 4,500 linear feet of six-luch granite curb set in concrete on King street from Soyal street to Fayette street. Conscience on King street from Soyal street to Fayette street. City Engineer's office. The right is the City Engineer's office and to extend the time of receiving the same.

Chairman Committee on Streets, City Connection of Alexandria. Va.

OFFICE OF CONSTRUCTING QUARTES—master, Fort Washington, Maryland, June 7, 1902—Ecaled proposals, in trip-

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., Jane 9.

SENATE. At the conclusion of the morning routine business, Mr. Simmons spoke at length in advocacy of the bill providing for the purchase of a national forest reserve in the Southern Appalachian mountains. He said that the limit of cost was placed at ten million dollars Of this amount but two million dollars were made available in four years. The land desired is stuated in Virginie, West Virginia, Tennessee, North and South Carolins, Georgia and Alabams. He maintained that there was no foundation in the charge that private gain was behind the movement, for he said he knew of no land owner within the zone desired to be acquired who was advocating the pending measure and that the largest single holding of land

was one of five thousand acres.

At the conclusion of Mr. Simmons remarks, the naval appropriation bill, carrying over \$78,000,000 was taken up, and a number of amendments was

The bill was then laid saide and the istamian capal bill was taken up. Mr. Harris (Kansas) took the floor in

favor of the Nicaraguan route.

HOUSE.

The at tl-anarchy bill was passed by a vote of 175 to 38 with 16 answering

Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of State for the names and places of residence of all American citizens now held as prisoner of war in South Africa by the British. The resolution states that this request is made to view of the close of bostilities and requests further that the secretary inform the House what steps he has taken to secure the release

of such prisoners.

The resolution was adopted without Iscussion. The House then in committee of the

whole considered a bill giving the Agricultural department jurisdiction over certain forest reservee.

Fatal Fire at Saratoga.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 9.-One of the most disastrous fires in the history of the famous Spa today caused the death of Mrs. E izabeth Mabie, aged 65, and destroyed property valued Fonda Building, and the Shackleford building, and the Theatre Saratogs. The fire was discovered at 3 o'clock this morning by night clerk Frank Annibal, of the postoffice, and is supposed Western Union Office. The office of the Daily Saratogo in the rear of the Arcade building, was destroyed and the paper is being issued from the Argus office at Albany today. Tae borned district is directly across from the United States Hotel and the fire caused great excitement among the guests there. Chief Shadwick climbed to the top story of the Arcade building, the occupants of which were hemmed in by flames. Three women were leaning out of a window shricking for assistance. Two
of them were rescued by the firemen,
but the third, who proved to be Mrs.
Mabie, disappeared from view. Chief
Saadwick climbed through the window and after groping about for twenty minut:s, he staggered back to the win-dow with Mrs. Mable in his arms. He fell exhau ted and while firemen car ried Mrs. Mable to the Aldephia het il. Trinite has a population of the Chief was lowered to the ground by ford building and toward the Fonds building. The post-effice in the Arcace building was wiped out. Most of the mail received up to midnight was burned and the stock of stamps etc., were destroyed.

Et Nicholas for June has been re ceived from the Century Company in New York. It is an issue of even more than u usl interest. Is long story complete, "Ano her Chance," is about life at a giri's boarding school. ture and Science for Young Folke," and "The St. Nicholas Lesgue," grow in interest and instructive use each month. "How the Pilgrims Came to Plymouth," is another article to be noted. These, with shorter stories, rhymes, puzzles, &s., make up an at-tractive whole.

The Market. Georgetewn, June 9.-Wheat 80a85.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

New York, June 9.—The trading upon the Stock Exchange at the opening this morning was as dell and as lacking in eignificance as on last Saturday. The market centinued inscrive but the tone showed indications of further hardening. Governments sere unchanged.

PROPOSALS.

FORT MYER, VA., JUNE 9, 1902,-TOST MYEE, VA., JUNE 9, 1802.—
Fee'ed proposals, in triplicate, for constructing Barracks will be received here until10 A. M., June 28, 1902. U. 8. receives
right to reject or accept any or all proposals
or any part thereo'. Information on application, Envelopes containing bids should be
indorsed "Proposals for Barracks" addressed
Capt. W. F. CLARK, Qr. Mr.

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NEWS OF THE DAY

Reports from Hawaii indicate that volcance there are showing more tran usual scrivity.

Mr. W. J. Bryan says be is not a cardidste and under no circumstances will he be a candidate for Governor of Nebrasks, this fall.

George Wellington, sge1 56 years, who eloped with his 16-year-old niece from Derby, Conc., was arrested on the

charge of abduction. A republican convention for the nom ination of a State Sepator at Welch, W. Va., on Saturday ended in a bloody fight between rival factions.

Ambassedor Choate is to have the honor of dining King Edward and Queen Alexandra next Wednesday, a very unusual distinction for an am bassador. A heavy wind and thunder-storm which passed over Columbus, Ga., yes-

terday, afternoon caused the death of two people, perhaps fatally injured a third, and caused considerable damage to buildings. The influence of Archbishop Ireland

is felt at the Vatican in opposition to the appointment of Monsignor Falconio as Papal Delegate at Washington, In consequence several other candidates are in the field. On the eve of the peace meeting of

Boers at Vereeniging, South Africa, sixty arrests were made in Pretoria of persons charged with being angaged in an extensive plot to blow up govern-ment buildings and General Kitcheper's residence J. R. & F. P. Keene's fast colt, Dalesman, by Ben Brush-Immerdate won the Greet American Stakes for 2-year- ids,

at five turlongs, at Grave-end on Saturday, covering the distance in the lastest time run for the stake. The time was 1.00 flat. Senor Novella, the Guatemalan con-sul at New Orleans, stamps as farse the story sent from San Francisco, and said to emanate from a ship captain, declar-

ing that in an eruption of the Tacana volcano, in Guatemela, a thousand lives were lost at the town of Rateltulen. The liberal democracy in New York held a State convention on Seturday last and put in comination a complete State ticket. The Chicago platform was restirmed, with some socialist c addends; but the main purpose of the

gathering seems to have been to de-nounce David B. Hill. An excursion train on the Datroit and Mackinaw Railroad was wrecked near Block River, Mich., yesterday. One man was instantly killed, three were probably fatally injured and nearly fifty others received injuries of various degrees of severity, ranging from bruises and cuts to broken limbs.

Yesterday was observed by the churches throughout the British Empire as a day of thanksgiving for peace. Interest in London naturally centered in St Pau's Cathedral, where the spec-ial service was attended by the King and Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and other members of the royal family

Miss Rebecca J. Taylor, has been dismissed from the War Department because she wrote letters to a newsat the barquet of the Sons of the American Revolution several weeks ago, in which he referred to the splendid work of the Army in the Philippines.

The steamer Talbet, used in carrying Dassemer late, used in earlying passengers from Cambridge, Md., to Chesapeske Beach, foundered off Sharp's Island on Friday with all hands aboard. The crew saved themselves by ewimming, as the vessel was but a short distance from shore when she lieted and west to the bottom. There were no passengers.

The railroad men are taking a band in the anthracite miners' strike. Employes of the Delaware, Susquehanna and Schuylkill Railroad have refused to handle trains carrying special cfficers, deput es and pon-union miners. The cover. The fire crept from the Western Lehigh Valley trainmen will not bandle Cover. The fire creat from the Western Union office to W. Viunner's store, soft coal sent over the H zieton division of the Shackel- ion to displace authract.

the building somewhat, and which was accompanied by a terrific peal of thunder, caused the death of two patiett. One of them, Mr. William H. Stein, died almost immediately, while the otter, Mr. Mex Casparius, lingered for about seven hours.

It is stated that President Roosevelt has decided upon the appointment of Brigadier Generals Bates and Davis for m.jor generals, and Col. Wm. N. Forwood to succeed Brig. Gen. St.rn-burg as surgeon general of the army, who retires from active service on ac count of sge. He goes out as a briga-dier g-neral Brig. Gen. Leonard Wood, just relieved from duty as governor general of Cuba, and Brig. Gen. James F. Wade, commanding the department of South Philippines, will be appointed major generals, but when the President has not decided.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Barker's applie tion for re-trial in the Rev. Keller assault case has been denied by the New York Supreme Court. There will be no strike at the

Chicago stock yards on account of the live stock handlers. The 18 men who were discharged during the teamsters' strike for joining the union will be reinstated. Judge Lacomb in the U.S. Circu t

Court of New York this afternoon handed down a decision denying the motion fer an injunction restraining the U.S. Steel Corporation from issuing \$200,000,000 of bonds in place of an equal amount of preferred stock.

The North German Lloyd liner Kron Pring Wilselm arrived at Plymouth, Eng., today from New York, making a record run of 5 days, 11 hours and 32 minutes. Her average speed was 23.53 knots.

STATE OF CHI', CITY OF TOLEDO }

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO. doing business in the City of T-itedo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every c. soff Catarih that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH (URE